

Say Vichy Laws In Force

LONDON—Vichy anti-Jewish laws in North Africa have not yet been repealed, according to a statement in the London press by Harold MacMillan, British minister to North Africa. The large Arab population there is counted as a factor in the difficulty of restoring rights to Jews.

The British minister declared that the British American people would not permit a continuance of the present situation and said he will energetically demand the complete abolition of the obnoxious regulations and the release of Jewish and other political refugees now interned. "The attitude of the French regime toward the Jews must be changed and the Hitlerite taint removed," he said.

It is believed that Arab resentment at the relaxation of the anti-Jewish laws will subside as the economic position of the population improves. However it is said that the laws are being rescinded now much more slowly than under Darlan.

This is one of the major problems of Allied authorities in North Africa, as the native population is still under the influence of anti-Jewish propaganda, but British and American authorities are determined to abolish these measures.

Yiddish Movie
Here Tuesday

After an interval of two years, the Jewish Community of Indianapolis is to have the opportunity on Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, of seeing a Yiddish movie, when "Green Fields", adapted from a story by Peretz Hershbein, is shown at Caleb Mills Hall in Shortridge High School. The Indianapolis Young Judea Clubs are sponsoring the performance, which begins at 8 p. m., with the second showing starting at 9:30 p. m.

The picture, made under the direction of Edgar Ulmer and Ben-Ami, and starring Isidore

Movie Stars, Others
In Paralysis Fight

Local Jewish organizations are helping to sponsor the Benefit Show to be held at Cadle Tabernacle Saturday, Jan. 30 to fight Infantile Paralysis.

Nationally known celebrities, including Stuart Erwin and his wife, June Collyer, Eddie Peabody, Powers models, stars from the Camp Atterbury show and the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, as well as the National Barn Dance, will be features of the entertainment.

Mrs. David Sablosky and Robert Schwab are co-chairmen of ticket sales, and may be reached by calling Wa. 9013 or Ma. 1777. Half of the money collected is used locally and half goes to the national foundation to be used in research.

Jews Exchanged for Nazis
Arrive in Palestine

Special JERUSALEM — Sixty-nine Palestinian Jews comprising 24 women, nine men, and 36 children, recently arrived in Palestine as part of a group of 192 British and Palestinian nationals who were exchanged for an equal number of Germans interned in Palestine. The majority of the Jewish arrivals came from Nazi concentration camps in Poland, while 20 came from camps in Germany.

Casher and Anna Apple, well known Yiddish actors, is a folk drama said to be the best yet produced in America. English titles run throughout the picture.

Civic Protective
Unity Held Up
By One Agency

Editor's Note: Compare this Jewish Telegraphic Agency write-up with the factual article below by The Post's own reporter.

(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

CLEVELAND—Continuation of the efforts of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds to achieve a unified program for the protection of the civic rights and social status of American Jewry was voted this week at the 10th annual General Assembly of the Council at the Hotel Statler here.

The resolution followed hours of discussion in which Sidney Hollander of Baltimore, president of the Council, reviewed the negotiations conducted during the past year between the Council's committee on Civic Protective Organizations and the four major agencies in the United States. Mr. Hollander expressed the belief that the Council's objectives — a centralized and integrated defense agency for all civic protective work in this country — was possible of attainment. The Council's committee, he related, had met individually and collectively with representatives of the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Labor Committee, looking toward the consummation of a unified program as desired by American Jewish communities. At the present time, he said, three of the four agencies have indicated their approval of the Council's committee's formula for a unified program, while the other has certain reservations which, it is hoped, will be resolved in future negotiations.

The Council's 1943 budget and financial schedule was reviewed by Ira Younker of New York, treasurer of the body. All Council officers were re-elected including the Board members. Five vacan-

LEWISOHN COMES
TO CITY FOR TALK

LEWISOHN

Ludwig Lewisohn, famous novelist and lecturer, will address an open meeting sponsored by the Zionist District of Indianapolis on Tuesday, Feb. 2, it was announced this week.

Charry Makes
Accusation In Talk
Here Wednesday

Rabbis composing the Council for American Judaism have attempted to foist the brand of treason and un-Americanism on the Zionists of the United States in their unscrupulous attempt to win the American Jewish public, Rabbi Elias Charry charged Wednesday night before a joint meeting of the B'nai El-Zedeck Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

Although in their organization meeting Rabbi William Rosenau pointed out the danger of trying to accuse the Zionists of not being loyal Americans, the new Council went ahead nevertheless, Rabbi Charry declared. He then referred to two bulletins issued in Philadelphia by the Army Intelligence Department in the first of which Arthur Hays Sulzberger's address was quoted and in the second of which under the heading of "Subversive, of Unknown Character," the Jewish Army for Stateless and Palestinian Jews was listed.

The rabbis in the Council for American Judaism are "worried stiff" about their position, Rabbi Charry declared, and "don't care about ours." He said the charge against American Zionism, a movement which every Congress, and every president since the Balfour Declaration has upheld, is "no joke" and affects the position of every Jew.

He demanded that the new Council if it doesn't like Judaism as it is today with its development and its tradition should "get out." He cited the historical incident of the Karaites to show where a dissident group with "honesty" did pull out of Jewish tradition.

Rabbi Charry spent the best part of the week in the city. Monday night he was the guest at a reception given in honor of him and Mrs. Charry by Rabbi and Mrs. Israel Chodos.

cies on the Board were filled by the election of G. Z. Medalie, Ed Kaufmann, Max Livingston of New Haven, Mr. Goldsmith and Stanley C. Myers of Miami.

Predicts Civic Agency Unity to Result From Council Convention

By G. M. COHEN

WONDER IF there will be printed anywhere else but here a factual account of the session of the recent assembly of the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations held last Sunday in Cleveland on the problem of unifying our civic defense agencies. Last year I wrote what has been conceded to be a frank but accurate account of the 1942 session in Chicago and I was able to see one prediction not controverted although at the time I wrote it, I certainly could not foretell its fate. I said, referring to my own article that "this is probably the only place in this wide world where it (the story) will get said on paper."

Why the American Jewish public gets no first hand write-up of the most important session of any national Jewish body, despite its critical importance, is a commentary on the state of the Anglo-Jewish press of the nation. Each step in this paper is a step in forging an indictment against the Anglo-Jewish press.

A sports reporter could possibly provide the most intelligent write-up of the meeting Sunday morning. He would say something like this:

"Battling furiously until the last bell for the heavyweight title of the American Jewish community, the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations almost lost its crown in a close decision fight against the B'nai B'rith in Cleveland this Sunday.

Before a capacity crowd of inveterate ring fans, who last year saw the Council win a hollow victory from the American Jewish Committee, the champion emerged winner over its opponent, who was still trading blows at the final bell."

The one outstanding difference between the Assembly session and an actual ring contest is that there is always more action at the session.

If I wanted to carry the comparison further I could start by saying that Sidney Hollander, president of the Council, answered the opening gong with fists swinging, but the meeting was too serious to warrant much levity. Max Simon, of Detroit, a member of the Council's committee to arrange for the unification, said in charging that many leaders are concerned not with the welfare of American Jewry, but the welfare of their own organization, that we are "dealing here with the welfare and destiny of a people".

But Mr. Hollander did jump right into the fray when he accused in his opening address Saturday night the B'nai B'rith with obstructing the program for the unification of the agencies. The charge, plain and outspoken and serious, albeit B'nai B'rith was not then mentioned by name, could not have been other than carefully pre-planned.

The charge caused consternation in the B'nai

B'rith camp, a growing consternation. But B'nai B'rith was not alert if it did not expect the blast, for in his report to the board of the Council on Oct. 22, 1942, Mr. Hollander wrote: "Personally I'm hopeful that a plan may be agreed to by January, but if it's not, the country will be told why, with no pussyfooting". And for certain Ed Schanfarber, B'nai B'rith of the highest rank, and Henry Monsky are members of the Council Board, and read that report. Evidently B'nai B'rith had decided to put Hollander to the test.

So Mr. Hollander, a tall, lanky figure of a Southerner, with a tang in his voice which comes close to being a drawl, refused to pussyfoot at Cleveland and stamped himself as the strongest figure on the current American Jewish scene.

B'nai B'rith retired in red-faced order Saturday night to what must have been a long parley in a smoke-filled room, but returned Sunday morning with faces tightly but adamantly drawn—Henry Monsky, Dick Gutstadt, Maurice Bisgyer, Ed Schanfarber, Sidney Kuswurm—all B'nai B'rith stalwarts.

They sat motionless in their seats as they then heard Mr. Hollander's factual report. He related the mandate of the 1942 Assembly, told of meetings with the agency representatives, of replies and cooperation from the American Jewish Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Commit-

(Continued on Page 7.)

PRIVATE ENDANGERS STATIONERY SUPPLY CORRESPONDING WITH COUSINS IN ARMY

(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

NEW YORK—If the USO ever runs out of stationery you can thank Private Sidney Hanfling, located at Amarillo Army Force School, Amarillo Field, Texas. Sidney will no doubt have been writing to his cousins in the army again when the paper shortage occurs.

Sidney, who in his spare time is either reading or answering his mail is a discovery of Harry Levin, Jewish Welfare Board director of the Amarillo USO Club. Every time Levin came across Private Hanfling, Hanfling would be carrying a batch of mail across the field. "Mail from home?" Levin would ask pleasantly. "No," Hanfling would always reply, "a letter from my cousin in the army."

"The same one?"

"Oh, no, another one."

Finally Levin was so overcome with curiosity that, on one occasion, seeing Sidney dragging a ton or so of incoming mail toward his barracks, he burst out, "Say, how many cousins have you in the armed forces, anyway?"

Without a moment's hesitation, Sidney replied, "Twenty-three."

Levin challenged Hanfling to write down their names.

Private Hanfling promptly scrawled the names of 18 cousins, including four Hanflings, several Rappaports, Gersons and Sch-

wartzes, then he got stuck. But Levin wasn't watching him any longer—he had gone off to find Ripley.

If you have more than 18 cousins in the armed forces, and are prepared to prove it, speak up. Otherwise, the least you can do is look impressed.

JOSEPH & DANN, Attorneys.

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

January Term, 1943.

In the Matter of the Estate of Fred Romer, deceased.

Estate Docket 122, Page 43756.

Notice is hereby given that Sydney V. Romer, as Executor of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 23rd day of January, 1943, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

A. JACK TILSON, Clerk.

1-7-42-21.

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WITH INDIANA'S JEWISH BOYS AT WAR

Contributions for this column are welcome from relatives and friends of soldiers throughout the state, as well as the soldiers themselves. The

Post is sent free to any member of the armed forces anywhere, on request. Parents need not be subscribers to the paper.

KAUFMAN TO MAKE ADDRESS HERE



Benjamin Kaufman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will speak at a meeting of Jewish organization representatives and the general public, Thursday, Jan. 28. He will be entertained at a dinner at a place not yet designated and will be interviewed by the radio and press.

GARY—News of the following boys have been received by their parents on their safe arrival: Sgt. Arthur Levin and Pvt. Jerome Kaplan are in Africa; Pvt. Joseph Klein arrived safely at an unknown port overseas; Lt. Marvin Levin is safe in London. Jerry Hershberg, Sidney Pachter and Bernard Roth were inducted into the army last week and have been sent to training centers for active duty.

HAMMOND—Lt. Michael Mayerovitch and his wife returned to Louisville, Ky., after visiting their families here during a 10-day furlough. Lt. Mayerovitch recently graduated as a second lieutenant from the armored force officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky. One brother, Sgt. Joseph Mayerovitch is serving overseas, and Maurice is at a basic training camp. Dr. Charles Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Goldstein, has been inducted into the armed forces and is now at Camp Grant, Ill.

MARION—Lt. Anthony Roskin of the Army Air Corps was home on a furlough. He is stationed at Sioux City, Iowa.

EFFUSIVE WELCOME GIVEN AMERICANS BY CASABLANCA FRENCH, PRIVATE RELATES

(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

NEW YORK—Private Edward Dubinsky reported from Casablanca this week. He came across a typewriter that had been abandoned by the German consul and took advantage of this situation by pecking out a letter home to the folks in St. Louis.

According to Dubinsky, the French residents of Casablanca welcomed American troops "joyously" although the campaign was definitely "not a tourist holiday."

"About 5 o'clock in the afternoon," says the letter, "our jeeps hit the town and met up with another jeep which was flying a large American flag.

"Well, we had a 'parade' going through the business district. The sidewalks and office building windows were filled with French people and they gave us a royal ovation. During our 'parade' we were stopped twice, the first time by a French woman who embraced the driver of our jeep and the second by a crowd that insisted on shaking hands with us.

Several of the people kissed the American flags we were wearing on our arm bands and we had a hard time getting them to scatter so we could drive on.

"One old man, about 65, I judge, trembled with joy as he shook my hand and kissed it. Another Frenchman shook the leg of one of our men while the soldier's hand was being shaken by another man."

Following this excitement, Dubinsky settled down to working 16 hours a day at the message center. In his spare time he struck up several friendships with the aid of a French-English dictionary. "Conversation," says

Dubinsky, "was strictly by the book."

Getting down to cases, Dubinsky reveals that you can have a "big evening" at any Casablanca hotel for 150 francs, or \$2. That includes beer, sandwiches, omelets and wine "which is more plentiful than water here and nearly as cheap."

So much for the technicolor phase of the war.

Billings Music To Fete USO Club

The Billings General Hospital orchestra, under the direction of Sgt. Gottlob, will play from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. for the regular Saturday night dance at the USO-JWB Club. This orchestra, which was formed only recently and contains fine professional talent, has been enthusiastically received at the Officers Club and Service-men's Center where they filled engagements. In addition to the music, a feature of the dance will be a skit presented by Junior Hadassah. Mrs. Natalie Feldman is chairman of the committee which arranged this entertainment.

Religious Committee formed at Fort—A Religious Advisory Committee has been formed at Fort Harrison to assist in distributing announcements, increasing attendance at services, greeting newcomers, forming a choir and other such services. Members of the committee include Corp. Harry A. Keller, Pvt. Hyman Goldberg, Corp. Harry Bennett, Pfc. Lee Manditch, Corp. Herman, Pvt. Sidney Hersh, and Sgt. Max Pekarsky.

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Lists Awards, Loss, Of Jewish Men; Nahmias Is Named

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

NEW YORK—A new list of Jewish servicemen to receive awards for distinguished service, and who have been killed or are missing in action was issued this week by the Jewish Welfare Board. The list includes the name of Herman Nahmias of Indianapolis, who was killed on Thanksgiving day in New Guinea, the first Jewish soldier from that city to lose his life in the present war.

Lt. William A. Dietrich, 25, Chicago, has been awarded the Silver Star for heroism, though he has been missing in action since September. Lt. Melvin M. Coleman, 26, Denver, killed in North Africa last month has been given the Air Medal and a citation by Maj. Gen. Doolittle. Sgt. Theodore L. Billen, 20, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., a member of the famous 19th Bomber Group, is the recipient of the Purple Heart. Lt. M. Leonard Oppenheimer of Baltimore has a pair of commendations from two American generals, Gen. Patton and Gen. Truscott for his work in North Africa, though attached to a non-combatant group.

Those listed as killed in action, besides Private Nahmias, were Sgt. Herbert Hoffman, 29, Brooklyn, N. Y., Cpl. Bennie M. Finkelstein, 26, Brooklyn, Pilot Officer Seymour M. Schatzberg, 23, New York, a member of the R. A. F., and Pfc. George Popel, 24, also of Brooklyn, killed on Guadalcanal.

Missing in action besides Lt. Dietrich, are Ensign David S. Felsenthal, 24, Shreveport, La., Lt. Gene M. Lerman, 25, Philadelphia, and Lt. Herbert M. Cohn, 22, Springfield, Mass.

Singing Servicemen To Vocalize Sunday

Kirshbaum servicemen and cadettes this Sunday afternoon, may enjoy a Song Fest, when Mrs. Cora Goldstein presides at the piano in the Kirshbaum auditorium from 3 to 4:30 p. m. At 5 p. m. the O.C.D. Motor Corps, under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Rappaport, will transport servicemen to the Beth El Temple, for the Sunday night supper usually held at Kirshbaum center. Free tickets are being distributed to servicemen for the Open Forum lecture to be held at Kirshbaum Center Sunday night.

Gym Skill To Be Rewarded—Roy Aberson, physical director of Kirshbaum Center, has announced a system of individual athletic awards for gymnasium skill to be given to boys and girls who have passed certain tests in progression according to difficulty. Members of the gym classes will be able to start working for the awards at any time.

Kirshbaum Sweetheart to Be Chosen—A Sweetheart Dance for adult members of Kirshbaum Center will be held Saturday night, Feb. 13 at the Center with music by Chic Myers and his orchestra. Preceding the dance nominations will be made for a Sweetheart to be elected on the night of the affair. Cadettes and other feminine members of the community may aspire to the title

TO PRESIDE AT LUNCHEON



MRS. ARTHUR FAIRBANKS

Mrs. Arthur Fairbanks will preside over the annual lunch on the Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs to be held in the Ball Room of the Columbia Club, Feb. 9. Governor Henry Shriver is the scheduled principal speaker. The Federation is the coordinating unit of all the affiliated Jewish Women's Clubs in the city.

Kodimo Club Entertains At Initiation Party

Members of the Kodimo Club entertained with a dinner party and initiation services for Mrs. I. Sachs, Mrs. William Safrin and Miss Hannah Goldsmith on Wednesday, Jan. 13. Hostesses were Mrs. William Lipken and Miss Iris Katz. Miss Ethel Sandler, vice-president, was in charge of the meeting and Mrs. Julius Zuckerman and Mrs. Ben Hamburg were in charge of initiation services.

Hostesses for the next meeting of the Kodimo Club will be Mrs. Reuben Riskin, Mrs. Meyer Sachs and Miss Ethel Sandler. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mayer Sachs, 2515 North Pennsylvania St., on Thursday evening, Jan. 28, with Mrs. Israel Chodos as guest speaker.

of Kirshbaum Sweetheart.

Supper Served to Large Group—The 174 servicemen who enjoyed the last Sunday night supper at Kirshbaum Center were served by a committee headed by Mrs. Maurice Block Jr., assisted by Messrs. Simon Ackerman, Al Ackerman, M. S. Block, R. C. Block, Jack Efroymson, Ralph Fink, J. N. Gelman, Lawrence Hill, Morris Jacobs, Allan Kahn, Roger Kahn, Arthur Levy, Lewis Lurie, William Schloss, and Misses Florence Goldberg, Lois Letzter, Wilma Goldberg, and Helen Leventhal. Money left in the group's treasury was donated to the USO-JWB Club.

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DICKSTEIN RE-INTRODUCES BILL FORBIDDING ANTI-SEMITISM VIA MAIL

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

WASHINGTON—Literature designed to incite racial or religious hatred would be barred from the United States mails under a resolution proposed in Congress by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrat.

The bill has been referred to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads of the House of Representatives, which failed to take action on a similar proposal Dickstein introduced two

years ago, when the 77th Congress was getting under way.

The brief resolution would brand as unavailable "all papers, pamphlets, magazines, periodicals, books, pictures or writings of any kind, and every article or thing designed or adapted or intended to cause racial or religious hatred or bigotry or intolerance." It provides a maximum penalty of \$5,000 fine and five years imprisonment for offenders.

Albert Aronstam, 64, Dead After Week's Illness

Albert Aronstam, 64, 1806 S. Meridian St., died Saturday night at St. Francis Hospital after a week's illness.

Mr. Aronstam was a member of the Ezras Achim congregation.

Survivors are three sons, Louis Aronstam and Hyman Aronstam of Indianapolis and Pvt. Archie Aronstam of San Francisco, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. Tillie Koplan and Mrs. Rose Bevins of Indianapolis; a brother, Frank Aronstam of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Nadden of Springfield, and three grandchildren. Funeral services were Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home by conducted Wednesday at the Rabbi David Shapiro. Burial was in Ezras Achim Cemetery.

Atterbury Soldiers To Hear Chicago Rabbi

CAMP ATTERBURY—The Soldiers Synagogue Council has announced that on Friday evening, Jan. 22 at the 83rd Division Chapel, Rabbi Michael Lifschultz will address the Congregation.

Rabbi Lifschultz ministered to the Jewish servicemen at Navy Pier until recently, and at present is directing the JWB-USO 8th St. Theatre Sunday Forum in Chicago.

Chaplain Jacob M. Ott will conduct the services as usual and Cpl. Bernard Levine will chant the prayers. A social hour sponsored by the Shelbyville community will follow. The Council holds weekly meetings at 7 p. m. every Wednesday. At 8 p. m. it sponsors a Symphonic Pop Concert.

JDC Lists Names Of 5,000 French Deportees

Special

NEW YORK—From its overseas offices, the Joint Distribution Committee has received lists containing the names of more than 5,000 Jews who last summer and fall were taken from various internment camps in unoccupied France for deportation to the Nazi East, it was announced this week. The lists, which have been carded and indexed, account for more than a third of the Jews expelled from unoccupied France until Hitler seized that territory on Nov. 11.

Interested persons may make inquiry at the office of the Joint Distribution Committee, 100 E. 42nd street, New York City.

L. Friedman Dead, Resident of Lafayette

Special

LAFAYETTE—Louis Friedman, 62, died on Thursday, Jan. 14. He had been a resident of Lafayette for 38 years. He was a member of Temple Israel, Sons of Abraham Synagogue and B'nai B'rith. Surviving relatives besides his widow, are a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Kurtin of New York, a son, Morris of Lafayette; two brothers Nathan Friedman of Chicago and Sam Friedman, London, England. Services were on Sunday with Rabbi Meyer H. Simon officiating and burial was at the Jewish cemetery. Out of town people who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kurtin of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Friedman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Le Vine of Chicago, Bernard Friedman, instructor at Chanute Field, Ill., Mrs. J. Skardon of Williston, N. D.

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By Mrs. Ed Simkin

STATE IN REVIEW

VINCENNES
By Mrs. Ben KarpCOLUMBUS
By Mrs. Sam KrootMUNCIE
By Mrs. Archie LapinHAMMOND
By Mrs. Rudy KodeckGARY
By Mrs. M. L. CohenFORT WAYNE
By Mrs. Harry E. LandyCongress Branch
Planned for S. Bend

(Special)

SOUTH BEND—A South Bend Auxiliary of American Jewish Congress, which is a part of the World Jewish Congress, will be formed here within two weeks, as a result of a meeting Monday in the vestry rooms of Temple Beth-El. The speaker was Mrs. Harry I. Maximon, of New York city, prominent civic leader there and a national director of the congress. She stopped here en route home from Chicago where she attended a weekend conference of the national group.

Mrs. Eli Fink and Mrs. Henry Feferman are the temporary co-chairmen for the local branch and will have charge of preparations for the next meeting at which permanent officers and directors will be elected. Mrs. Maximon told of the work of the national and world congresses, and of the huge contributions they have made for the betterment of the educational, social, moral and

economic conditions of Jewry around the world. She described the World Jewish Congress as the only world organization of Jews working on a completely democratic basis for their welfare.

Club Entertains for Men to Be Inducted—The Dodim club entertained Sunday afternoon at a Farewell party in Hebrew Institute honoring three members who were to leave later in the week for service with the army. They are David Zuravel, Julius Minkow and George Berebitzky. Three other members have already gone into the armed forces, Abraham Katz, Jack Linderman and Ben Berebitzky.

Welber Named Director of National Group—Will Welber, president of the Robertson Bros. Department Store, Inc., here, has been named to the board of directors of the National Retail Dry Goods association, as director-at-large. Conferences concerning wartime practices of the association were held last week in New York city. The organization is the largest of its kind in the nation and includes nearly all retail stores in the United States.

Arbor Day Celebrated—South Bend Jews Thursday night observed Jewish Arbor day with a special program arranged to coincide with Arbor day in Palestine. The affair took place in the Hebrew Institute, sponsored by the Jewish National Fund council, and was addressed by Oscar Leonard, of Hamon-on-Hudson, N. Y., writer and lecturer, who, after the first world war, was social service director for the American Joint Distribution Committee in Rumania.

Hadassah Plans Affair To Aid Wounded—South Bend Chapter of Hadassah has completed plans for a card party to take place Sunday in the Progress club. Co-chairmen are Mrs. H. H. Rodin and Mrs. Samuel Hurwitz, with Mrs. M. S. Fisher in charge of refreshments. Proceeds will be used for medical and surgical care of allied troops wounded in Africa.

Phil Welber Speaks to Inter-Faith Group—Phil Welber addressed the Inter-Faith Amity committee Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Max Freedman, of the Hotel LaSalle, speaking on "Understanding Democratic Government." On Feb. 8 the group will have its annual open meeting in First Presbyterian church and will be addressed by Dr. Francis McMahon and Dr. Lionel Ruby, of the University of Notre Dame, and Earl Kuhny, of Central High school, on "An Understanding of What We Are Fighting For."

Personals—Mrs. Albert M. Shulman, wife of the rabbi of (Continued on Page 5.)

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(Special)

HAMMOND—Mrs. Betty Tigay, Chicago, who has just had published a book of short stories, "Rich People and Other Stories" was entertained at tea this week by her aunts, Mrs. M. Nagdeman and Mrs. W. Winer.

The many friends of the authoress were privileged to hear Mrs. Sidney Mossman's brilliant review of the stories together with Mrs. Tigay's own comments. Each tale, though portraying different characters and situations, had a definite relationship to the story following it and all combined vital messages of hope, courage, and an understanding of the life of the immigrant in the United States.

Mrs. Tigay, a former Hammond resident and first president and cultural leader of the local Hadassah, commented on the value of the work that Hadassah women are doing.

Personals—Jim Brown has returned from Cleveland where he attended a meeting of the United Jewish Appeal. Rabbi Adolph J. Feinberg accompanied him and visited with his mother who is ill in that city.

Bazaar Planned
By Gary Hadassah

(Special)

GARY—The Annual Bazaar of the Gary Senior Hadassah will be held Sunday, Jan. 24 at Temple Beth-El from 3 p. m. to 10 p. m. Dinner will be served in the evening. Mrs. Bernard Shrago is general chairman. A defense bond will be raffled and there will be booths selling linens and groceries.

The next Oneg Shabbat of the Gary Hadassah will be held Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. William Goldman. A book review on the life of Henrietta Zold will be read by Mrs. Robert Berg. Mrs. Ida Rosenfeld is visiting her parents in Flint, Mich. Larry Goldman is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goldman, following an operation at St. Mary's Hospital.

HEARD OVER
HENDERSON RADIO

RABBI GARFINKEL

Evansville Rabbi
Speaks in Kentucky

(Special)

EVANSVILLE—Rabbi Joseph Garfinkel was honor guest speaker Sunday, Jan. 17 on a patriotic program over radio station WSO in Henderson, Ky. The subject of his speech was "In God We Trust." He also addressed the B'nai B'rith Lodge in Vincennes for their installation of officers Jan. 20.

Personals—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sater are in Memphis, Tenn., visiting relatives there. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Kramer are in Chicago for a visit. Mr. Sol Cristil is visiting in New York City. Mrs. Harry Lewis and son, Bob, have returned from Toledo, O. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winter, who are here for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Joe Rosenfeld is visiting her parents in Flint, Mich. Larry Goldman is recuperating at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Goldman, following an operation at St. Mary's Hospital.

are being offered by the Keren Ami Council to the three persons selling the most tickets.

Personals—Norman Lakin has returned to Denver, Colo., after a short visit here to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lakin. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Rosen are vacationing in Hot Springs, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. I. Mellman will leave for Hot Springs this weekend. Mr. Harold Goldberg is in New York on a buying trip. Mr. Meyer Ross spent the week-end in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Max Nelson is visiting with relatives in New York City and will return to Gary this coming week. Mrs. Oscar Shaeval entertained at a shower for Miss Beatrice Applebaum recently, at the Dalton. Miss Applebaum's marriage to Nathan Levenson of Pittsfield, Mass., will take place in March. Twenty-eight friends attended the party.

Rosen Replaces
Federation Head

(Special)

FT. WAYNE—Harry M. Rosen of Cleveland will arrive here about Feb. 15 to assume his duties as executive secretary of the Ft. Wayne Jewish Federation, replacing Jack M. Finkelstein, who was inducted into the army in November.

Mr. Rosen, a graduate of Harvard University, has been active in youth work and social work, and has been associated with the Columbus, O., community chest for several years.

Inter Faith Meeting Planned by Sisterhood—Invitations have been sent to the women of various church groups to attend the inter-faith group meeting at 2 p. m., Feb. 2. Miss Minnette Baum, Jewish Women's representative on the council will discuss "What My Religious Faith Has Done and Can Do to Create a Better World." Mrs. L. L. Bronstein is in charge of arrangements and Mrs. Chester Lichtenberg will act as hostess.

B'nai B'rith Auxiliary to Plan District Meet—A meeting of the B'nai B'rith Auxiliary will be held Jan. 26 at the Hebrew center to complete plans for the executive board meeting of the Women's District Grand Lodge No. 2, to be held in Ft. Wayne on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 2 and 3. Mrs. Leah Rabin, president of the Kansas City, Kas., lodge, will preside.

Personals—Lt. and Mrs. Ben Kaufman and daughter spent last week with Mrs. Kaufman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Hassen. Mrs. Nathan Rothschild has been placed on the U.S.O. executive committee to replace Dr. N. L. Salom, who has resigned, and Rabbi Frederic A. Doppelt has been named counselor to the U.S.O. committee. Mr. Meyer Ruchman, who attended the iron institute in New York last week, has returned to Ft. Wayne. Mr. Nelson Pollak, president of Achduth Vesholom congregation, has been re-elected to the national council of the Joint Distribution Committee. Mr. Louis Leibensburger is spending a few days in Martinsville. Mrs. Nicholas M. Brazy, who has been visiting her son, Jack, at Mexico City for the past three months, has returned to Ft. Wayne. Mrs. Morris Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyer will spend the next few weeks at Miami, visiting the latters' son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer, and daughter Maj. Louis Himmelstein, now of Springfield, Mo., spent the past few days with his mother, Mrs. Mandel Himmelstein. Mr. Max Himmelstein went to Chicago on Tuesday to attend a convention. Mrs. I. Pinkus has been appointed House Chairman of the Temple Sisterhood.

BUY A BOND

Friday

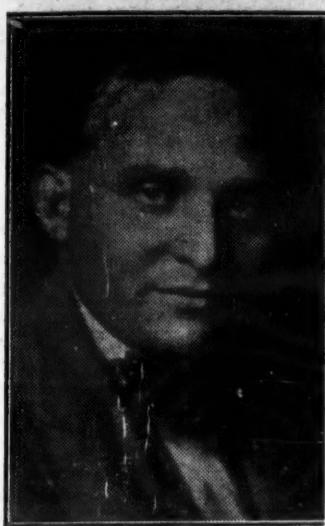
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DR. SALO BARON TO SPEAK FRIDAY IN BLOOMINGTON, SUNDAY IN FT. WAYNE



Special
BLOOMINGTON — Dr. Salo Baron, who will address Hillel students, members of other religious groups, the Bloomington clergy, the university faculty, yeomen and WAVES at 7:30 this evening will be honored afterward by a reception in the Union Building.

Special

FT. WAYNE — The third in the 1942-43 series of Forum programs which are being sponsored by the Fort Wayne Federation — The third in the 1942-43 series of Forum programs sponsored by the Ft. Wayne Federation of Jewish Charities is to be held Sunday night at B'nai Jacob Synagogue, with Dr. Salo Baron as speaker. Ticket sales chairman is Al Berk, assisted by Nicholas Brazi, Rabbi Irving Weingart and Rabbi Frederic Doppelt, the Mesdames I. L. Bronstein, J. L. Goldman, Ben Hutzner, Nathan Liff, Frank Tuschman, Morley Wenbert, Miss Louise Lebensberger, Abe Beck and Lawrence Levy.

Gan Eden Lodge To Install Feb. 4

Special

TERRE HAUTE — The annual installation of officers and initiation of new members banquet of Gan Eden Lodge, B'nai B'rith, will take place Thursday, Feb. 4.

Officers for 1943 are: President, Maier M. Levin; vice-president, Morris Lebowitz; recording secretary, Carlyle Levinson; financial secretary, Louis Shatsky; treasurer, Max Goodman; monitor, Stanley Dreyfus; assistant monitor, Rabbi Rosenblum; guardian, Melvin Goodman; warden, Abe Kaufman; trustees, Al Strouse, Louis Brown, Dave Rubin.

A weekly study-luncheon group for B'nai B'rith members has been organized by Sheldon Wolfe. Meetings will be from 12 to 1 p. m. on Friday and Rabbi Marshall Taxay will conduct the group.

Welber Named To National Group

(Continued from Page 4.)

Temple Beth-El, gave one of a series of talks on "Family Relations" before a Y.W.C.A. club group Friday. She also poured at the tea which followed the program. Miss Gloria Ziker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ziker, entertained at a theater party Saturday celebrating her tenth birthday. She served luncheon in her home afterward. Mr. and Mrs. David Glicksman, were hosts Saturday night at an open house in their home in celebration of their 20th wedding anniversary.

Psychiatrist to Address Open Forum — Dr. Harry Stack Sullivan, psychiatrist, will be the third speaker at the Indianapolis Open Forum 8:15 p. m. Sunday evening, Jan. 24 at the Kirshbaum Center. Dr. Sullivan was to have appeared at the Forum Nov. 29, but was unable to be here on account of weather conditions.

Groups To Discuss Hillel Home Plans

Special
LAFAYETTE — Financing, remodeling and refurbishing of the new Hillel House at Indiana University will be discussed next week-end when a special meeting of the State Association Ex-

MICHIGAN CITY — A donation to the building fund of the new Hillel House at Indiana University in memory of Melvin Unger, former Hillel student, was made this week by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Roth of Gary, parents of Bernard Roth, who was injured in the automobile accident last summer in which Melvin Unger met death.

Young Roth has since recovered from his injuries and is now in the Army.

ecutive Committee of B'nai B'rith and the Hillel Advisory Committee is held at Lafayette at 10:30 a. m. Sunday, Jan. 31 in Temple Israel.

Presiding at the meeting of the Hillel committee will be Chairman Saul L. Munter, while Jack Gole will conduct the executive meeting.

Reservations for the dinner to be served at 1 p. m. by the Lafayette Auxiliary must be made by Jan. 27.

STORY OF THE WEEK

At his prayers, the old Jew regularly thanked God for "die drei velt" (the three worlds.) Wondering what they were, his friends asked him for an explanation.

"It's simple," said the pious old man, "They are 'die velt' (this world), 'yener velt' (the other world), and 'Roosevelt'." Euclid Ave. Cleveland Temple Bulletin.

Buy Bonds and Stamps

With Jewish Students at INDIANA and PURDUE

Purdue Hillel Dances, Dines

LAFAYETTE — Purdue Hillel held its first informal dance of the new semester Saturday evening, Jan. 16. The dance, a strictly stag affair, was attended by a large crowd of boys and girls.

Sunday evening the usual Hillel supper was served at the Hillel House. Before eating, the members played ping pong and danced, and afterwards the rabbi led the group in an informal discussion about the Bible and its meaning today.

Induction, Sports Noted by Purdues S.A.M.

W. LAFAYETTE — It seems as though Uncle Sam has spotted Purdue Sigma Alpha Mu in view of the fact that two Sigma Etans have received their orders in the last week. Pledge Frank Crohn from Great Neck, N.Y., has left to spend a few days at home before leaving for camp, while Fra Norman Goldstein will take his leave in a few weeks. Fra Jim Mann, electrical engineer, '41 has just enlisted in the Naval Air Corps. Good luck men — we're all proud of you.

S.D.T.s at Indiana Achieve Leadership

BLOOMINGTON — Meriam Sicanoff is one of the newly selected members of the Board of Standards, governing judicial body of the Association of Women students, for this semester. Selections are based on scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Sylvia Cawn was recently elected to the Hillel Senior Council. Goldie Katz and Judy Grusin are now working as reporters for the Indiana Daily Student.

Upsilon announces the pledging of Lillian Nathanson of East

Chicago, Friday, Jan. 15 at the chapter house.

An exchange dinner with Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity will be held Friday evening, Jan. 23.

Initiation, Pledging Announced by I.U. Sammies

BLOOMINGTON — Sigma Zeta Chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu announces the initiation of sixteen freshmen on Thursday, Jan. 14. The new fraters are Robert Berncopf, Herbert Barnett, and Edward Reich, all of Indianapolis; Donald Dreyfus and Kenneth Schwartz of Gary; Malcolm Fine, Arthur Fleischaker and Arthur Grossman, all of Louisville, Ky.; Harold Goodman, Robert Turbow, and Lawrence Mervis, of East Chicago, Ind.; Edward Komisarov of Fort Wayne; Kenneth Levin of Terre Haute; Arthur Kornhauser of Elizabeth, New Jersey; Albert Levitan of South Bend; and Irving Roger of Lafayette.

The fraternity also announces the pledging of eight men for the new semester. These are Gerald Mansbeck of Fort Wayne, Jack Mazur of Lafayette, Herbert Wisch of Whiting, the brother of Fra Al Wisch, Richard Levi of Evansville, Milton Shapero from Syracuse, N. Y., Bernard Ein of Mishawaka, Bud Zimmerman of Peru, and Leonard Mandel of New York City.

Fra David Pearlman was recently elected to the Senior Council at the Hillel Foundation, climaxing many semesters of activity at Hillel.

Symphonic Hour Meeting Is Changed — The weekly programs of recorded music known as "Symphonic Hour" are now being held at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday instead of Thursday.

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Inter-Faith Meet Scheduled Tuesday

An Inter-faith meeting sponsored by the Joseph and Anna Borinstein Home for the Aged will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at Beth El-Zedeck Temple. Invitations, signed by Sara Messing Stern, president, and by Mrs. Harold Platt, corresponding secretary, have been sent to the presidents of all women's societies affiliated with the Indianapolis Council of Church Women and all clubs of the 7th district federation.

Mrs. Shoolem Ettinger will open the meeting and Rabbi Israel Chodos will speak. Miss Helen Hartinger, Mrs. Hortense Rauh Burpee, Mrs. Emma Kominers and Mrs. Virgil Sly will also make brief talks.

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235 MORE CHILDREN ON WAY TO PALESTINE

(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

LONDON—A contingent of Polish-Jewish refugee children numbering 235, left Teheran this week for Palestine, in addition to the 600 who departed for Palestine last week. The new group, containing children ranging in age from three to 16 years, is proceeding by ship. It was also announced by Youth Aliyah officials here that 50 Jewish children from Hungary have reached Istanbul en route to Palestine.

Marion Federation To Hear Rabbi Chodos

Special

MARION—The annual Federation dinner for the Federated Jewish Charity will be held Sunday, Jan. 24. The principal speaker will be Rabbi Israel Chodos of Indianapolis, who will speak on "The Quality of Jewish Mercy."

Mrs. Perlberg Resigns

Mrs. Maurice Perlberg has resigned as president of the Sinai Temple Sisterhood. Mrs. Joseph Kuppin will serve as president until the end of the term and Mrs. E. P. Simons will serve as vice-president.

PERSONALS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stiebler are spending a week in New York City. Mr. Allen Zimmerman and Mr. Sam Fleck are also in New York City. Mrs. Harry Lasky will spend a month at Hot Springs, Ark., with her sisters, Mrs. Lille Elman and Mrs. William Horowitz of St. Louis.

THE JEWISH POST
A Journal for Indiana Jewry
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A. J. Solar, Hebrew Scholar, Dies

Indianapolis lost one of its most important Hebrew scholars with the death Monday of Abraham J. Solar, 66, at his home, 3903 N. New Jersey St. Mr. Solar operated a wholesale hosiery business.

Mr. Solar was one of the members of Rabbi David Shapiro's Talmudic group, and En Yakov, a Talmudic study group at Beth El. He spoke Hebrew fluently and was a leading Bible student. His friends characterized him as being a very modern person, albeit his interest in Jewish study, usually associated with persons of unbending service to custom. Mr. Solar was a member of the Shara Tefillah Congregation, Beth-El Zedeck Temple B'nai B'rith, the Zionist organization and the Jewish Education Association.

Services were held Wednesday in the Aaron-Ruben Funeral Home with Rabbi Samuel Katz, Rabbi Israel Chodos and Cantor Abraham Portnov officiating. Burial was in Shara Tefillah Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Solar; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Lyman of Indianapolis; two sons, Max Solar of Indianapolis and J. E. Solar of New York, and a brother, Charles Solar of New York.

Kraft Raisin Bread Favorite With Many

Many women have found that by simply serving a new Kraft South Side Baking Co. bread they can add pleasing variety to the menu. Kraft's Raisin Bread is a taste treat that housewives have discovered as one way to please the family. Its raisin content not only provides necessary iron to the system but gives the bread a delightful flavor. And its top layer of icing gives it a cake-like appeal.

JEWISH ARBOR DAY CELEBRATED BY CHILDREN



JERUSALEM—These young tree-planters, decorated with blue and white banners and carrying a picture of an almond tree, which blossoms in Palestine this month, march to the site of a new grove which they are about to set with trees to express their continued faith in the victory of the United Nations and in the idea of the Jewish Homeland.

SYNAGOGUE NOTES

WEEKLY PORTION

Beshalah, Exodus 13:17-17:16; Prophets, Judges 4:4-5:31.

Beshalah, Exodus 15:2—"The Lord is my strength and song and He is become my salvation. This is my G-d and I will glorify him. My father's G-d, and I will exalt him. The Lord shall reign forever and ever.

Prophets, Judges, 5:31—"So perish all thine enemies, oh Lord, but they that love Him be as the sun when he goes forth in his might."

Indianapolis Hebrew Cong.

Rabbi Morris Feuerlicht will speak at services at 7:45 tonight on "An Exemplary American."

Knesses Isarel

A service plaque honoring the members and sons of members in various branches of the service will be dedicated Sunday afternoon, Jan. 31, at the synagogue. Rabbi Israel Chodos will be the principal speaker. A musical program is also being arranged.

The Junior Hadassah will sponsor services at the Knesses Isarel Synagogue Jan. 29, 8:30 p.m.

ROYSE AND TRAVIS, ATTORNEYS, NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion County, January Term, 1943.

In the matter of the Estate of L. Ferdinand Kahn, deceased.

Estate Docket 181, Page 43342.

Notice is hereby given that S. Carroll Kahn and Security Trust Company, as co-executors of the above named estate have presented and filed their account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 16th day of January, 1943, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk.

1-7-14-21.

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Predicts Civic Agency Unity To Result From Council Convention

(Continued from Page 1.)

tee, all of whom he said were committed in effect to the implementation of the committee's plan.

What this plan was the delegates all knew beforehand. They had received its details by mail at their homes. It envisaged an all-embracing civic defense corporation empowered to devise policies, raise funds jointly, make a budget and allocate or retain the actual carrying into effect the policies devised. The governing body was to be a board composed of five delegates from each of the four defense agencies, five from the Synagogue Council of America, and five representing the Council.

But it was Max Simon's elaboration on Mr. Hollander's report which really set the tone of the next five hours. Mr. Simon spoke as if with each sentence he were driving a dagger into the heart of his adversary. He compared the four agencies with four competing firms, all with only one product, and all vieing for the purchases of but one customer, the Jewish people; and with each claiming for his own product sole worth and value. The customer pays the bills for all four.

All agencies are servants not masters of the public, Mr. Simon pointed out as he attacked the statement in Mr. Monsky's letter to the committee of Jan. 4, 1942 refusing to "accept in principle the establishment of a separate functioning agency". This, Simon said, was the crux of the whole matter, without which everything else is meaningless. He attacked even more viciously Mr. Monsky's conclusion of the same sentence that "the absorption of the machinery and the activities of the several agencies will eventually result in destroying the effectiveness of the entire defense program." Mr. Simon termed this statement amazing and then went on to carry it out ad absurdum by showing that the B'nai B'rith Supreme Grand Lodge under that kind of reasoning would be destroying the individual lodges and the U. S. government would be destroying the individual states because they united their functions under one head.

There you were. Some delegates considered it a mistake to attack B'nai B'rith so severely, and shook their heads in doubt as to the consequences. Mr. Monsky's pipe steamed like a locomotive on a tough haul, and the B'nai B'rith table exuded heavy gloom.

But Henry Monsky did not rise to the presidency of B'nai B'rith on less than real ability and perseverance. For after George Z. Medallie and Carl Sherman had accepted the committee's report with some minor reservations, for the American Jewish Committee and Congress respectively, Mr. Monsky took the floor. He almost carried the meeting. He first charged that the other three agencies had not as had been claimed agreed to the report and he then tried to make stick the conviction that by declining to allow the substitution for the present working organizations in one fell swoop, to use a hackneyed phrase, the B'nai B'rith was actually preventing a breakdown and almost certainly a period of ineffectualness of defensive work. Real unity he said would most certainly come in a year or two, and to attempt to force the plan down the throat of any group would not be wise. He even reached the place here and there where a threat could easily have been construed.

In all fairness, Mr. Monsky also brought home the point that the committee's report went beyond the Kaufmann plan, which did not ask for a complete new agency, and exceeded the position taken only the previous day by the board, which did not urge the use of show or force.

The morning session adjourned and as the first word of the afternoon session, Beryl Manischewitz of Cincinnati, the city which last year held up \$25,000 from the four agencies, urged the Council to stand by its guns, to avoid the pitfalls of a Munich, and declared that the whole is greater than its parts and the parts should yield gracefully.

L. L. Goodman of Indianapolis declared that Mr. Monsky's fears were unwarranted and he

should consent to the plan, even if with some reservations, which could be ironed out later.

Rabbi Joshua Trachtenberg of Easton, Penn., proposed that all federation and welfare funds withhold any 1943 allocations from the four agencies until such time as they should unite. He tried to get the chair to function according to Parliamentary law, as had several others, but William J. Shroder of Cincinnati, chairman of the board of the Council, kept a strong hand on the gavel.

The picture I have presented so far is somewhat lopsided because I have extracted the essence of the session. Edgar J. Kaufmann, of Pittsburgh, who in 1938 forced by direct threats the four agencies to unite into the unsuccessful General Jewish Council, declared he didn't want to be a part of any effort to bring any organization to its knees. His talk confused an already confused (on at least four occasions the chair was asked to explain the B'nai B'rith stand) audience. Kaufmann, although he didn't realize it, was probably making his farewell bow as a power in the national Jewish life.

Then there was Ed Schanfarber of Columbus, who pleaded for the B'nai B'rith position. He very correctly stated the order's espousal, all in recent years and probably even before that, of all attempts at unity on the U. S. Jewish scene.

The confusion about the B'nai B'rith position could not have been otherwise for it shifted from time to time, probably confusing even some of the B'nai B'rith cohorts. In the morning session Mr. Monsky predicted that by means of budgetary control the new corporation would inevitably evolve into exactly what the committee's report demanded, and with none of the frictions speedy implementation might bring. But after lunch, the B'nai B'rith retreated from this outlook and opposed any step further than cooperation and coordination.

After all the discussion, and all the recriminations on both sides, Mr. Hollander still stood where he was at the opening of the assembly. Mr. Shroder's final interpretation at the request of a disturbed delegate was that B'nai B'rith stood for general coordination but not complete unification.

With the session nearing its end, Mr. Hollander brought it to a climax when he arose to repeat with only the slightest modification his charge of the night before. He boldly restated that three agencies were ready to go ahead. But he did concede that further time might be permitted for a reaching of a working agreement, although he did ask for a definite time limitation. Such a motion was posed by Ira Younker of New York and passed.

Have the chances for unity been improved by the Cleveland meeting? Is unity actually in the offing? Most of the delegates I queried were pessimistic. Several referred me to my own prediction of last year that:

"It was a magnificent and stirring session, and it seems a pity that it must all end right there with the delegates pouring out of the Gold Room of the Drake Hotel to go home to their various communities expecting something which it seems all too clearly, only one week off, that will never take place. . . ."

One delegate, a newcomer to last year's assembly, who had lost a dollar to me in July when he wagered that unity would be achieved by that time, set the same limit this year.

And this time I agree with him. As I diagnose the situation our agencies will be unified completely in six months or less. Since 1938 I have been a spectator at this drama and this is my first optimistic prediction of recent years.

And I base my prophecy on the character of Sidney Hollander. I have rarely seen such a display of mental fortitude as he showed in Cleveland. To know what is best is one thing—Kaufmann diagnosed correctly on his first try in the national Jewish politics—but to be able to carry through successfully any plan, requires the brightest flame of courage.

(Continued on Page 9.)

TOWN CRIER

By G. M. C.

Marc Frank has been named a field representative for foreign duty of the American Red Cross. This is the same position as Walter Lichtenstein has, and Walter after some intensive training is waiting to be sent across. Bud Mossler has been accepted for officer's training, and you should see how proud his friends are about him. Major Sam Mantel is back at Seattle after being in Alaska.

In Cleveland the Indiana delegation met Rabbi Joseph Narot, of Atlantic City, N. J., husband of Frieda-Brill, who used to be the factotum at The Jewish Post. He's a handsome guy and considered a very fine rabbi, and we were all glad to see him. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brill, Frieda's parents, will soon have another grandchild, too.

Ed Dayan and Max Katz each bought a page in the Jewish National Fund Golden Book at a C note in honor of the recovery of Dan Frisch, who has now returned home after a serious operation in Mayo Bros. clinic. Mrs. Victor Goldberg contributed \$25 to the J. N. F. for the same cause. And while on the subject of the Jewish National Fund, Mrs. Jack Goodman gave a page in the Golden Book in honor of L. L. Goodman on the occasion of his fiftieth birthday anniversary. At this point I could tell you a very interesting story in connection with the small birthday celebration held in Lazur's honor, but I just got through giving the choice morsel to Lowell Nussbaum, who writes the "Inside Indianapolis" column for the Indianapolis Times, so

Gallin To Speak At Hadassah Meeting

Mr. Meyer Gallin will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of Hadassah at 2:15 p. m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at Kirshbaum Center. His subject will be "Trees," an aspect of the Jewish National Fund being highlighted this month.

Mrs. Max Sussman, chairman of the J. N. F. will speak on Chamisho O'sor B'shevat (Jewish Arbor Day). A program of piano selections will be presented by Miss Phyllis Silverman. Mrs. Marshall Sherman will give the opening prayer.

Members are to bring small scrap to the meeting, which will serve as a collection depot for articles such as metal compacts, jar rubbers, lead pencils, and keys.

Mrs. I. Irving Newman, American Affairs chairman of Hadassah, and Marion county chairman of war bond booths reports that the showing of Hadassah in the Carole Lombard memorial rally was good. Special thanks were given to Mrs. Abe Barskin, Mrs. Morris Kaseff and their co-workers.

you can read it there.

A discussion group confined almost solely to Jewish problems, local and world-wide, is about to be organized by about ten or so of the leading young Jewish men of the city. The group, I understand, will meet about alternate weeks at the houses of the members, and should be an excellent place for the propagation and study of new ideas, and may even be a breeding ground for future leadership, although I understand the present president of the second most important (that should be a stumper to guess) Jewish organization in the city is the father of the idea.

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The Jewish Post

Published every Friday by The Jewish Post. Editorial and circulation office, 508-10 Meridian Life Building, Indianapolis, Ind. For advertising rates apply at the office. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Indianapolis, Ind., under the act of March 3, 1879. Printed by The Tri-Art Press, 225 N. New Jersey St.

A Journal for Indiana Jewry

G. M. COHEN—Publisher

Sunset this Friday evening at 5:52. Candles should be lit at least 20 minutes before this time.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Rabbi Irving Weingart.

The editor's chair,

Indianapolis, Fort Wayne and Hammond were represented at the annual assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in Cleveland last week-end, but such important communities as South Bend, Evansville, Terre Haute, Lafayette and Gary were missing.

Representing Indianapolis were Allan Kahn, Sam Mueller, L. L. Goodman, Meyer Gallin, Mrs. J. A. Goodman, Isidore Feibleman, H. Joseph Hyman and Rabbi Maurice Goldblatt; from Fort Wayne were Minette Baum and Harry Rosen, who will be that city's federation executive beginning Feb. 1, and from Hammond were Rabbi A. J. Feinberg and Jim Brown.

Only L. L. Goodman got to his feet at any of the sessions. He took part in the discussion on the civic-protective unification plan and declared that Henry Monsky's fears (about a unified agency disrupting the effective work now being done in the civic-protective field) were unwarranted and that he therefore should approve of the plan with some reservations as in the case of the other three agencies. His remarks were met with loud applause.

Incidentally last year at the Chicago convention Mr. Goodman bet me a \$1.00 bill that the four agencies would be united by June. He lost that bet, but he still believes that unity will be achieved and soon. I believe it will be achieved pretty quickly now, but very few of the old-timers agree with us.

This summer I wrote several times about the need for more Jewish chaplains in the armed forces, and I was very careful of my facts and my source of information. The rabbis were not volunteering in sufficient numbers. I wrote and various steps were being taken to make this situation very emphatic to them. One group even instituted a self-imposed draft, I wrote.

These comments elicited a letter from Rabbi David de Sola Pool, chairman of the Army and Navy Service Division of the National Jewish Welfare Board. Rabbi Pool's remarks were so sweeping in denial that although I printed his letter without comment, I wrote to him stating (Continued in Last Column.)

Toward a Minimum Observance

RECENTLY the Reconstructionist group, to whose credit it may be said that it is one of the most vital and militant groups in Jewry, published a pamphlet entitled "Toward a Guide for Jewish Ritual Usage". The present writer finds himself totally at variance with the Reconstructionist ideology. He cannot accept its basic premises that the "intellectual climate of our age" provides us with ultimate criteria whereby religious truths are to be evaluated, and that belief in the divine origin of the Law is not any more credible than the myth that the Japanese Emperor is descended from the sun-goddess (a peculiar confusion of two disparate universes of discourse made by Prof. Kaplan in the Zukunft, Dec., 1942). He nevertheless finds the attempt on the part of the Reconstructionists to set up a guide for minimum observance stimulating and helpful. One is tempted to exclaim: Would that our so-called Conservative and so-called orthodox Jews adopt this pattern of Jewish living and abide by it. How much more beautiful and richer our lives would then prove to be. Perhaps then the not altogether calloused Jew would not be overpowered by a sense of futility. He would no longer feel that he is living in a spiritual vacuum.

Judaism is a ladder set up on earth and its top reacheth heaven. Moses Haim Luzatto, the great mystic and poet, traces in his noble "Messilat Yesharim" the progress of the soul from the state of ordinary, every-day piety to the heaven-scaling spirit of holiness (ruah hakodesh). One of the great Jews of our own day, the late Rabbi Kook has stated (Igrot, p.2) that "the familiar, every-day piety that we are accustomed to is but a faint shadow of true, genuine piety (yirat shamayim amitit)". One who has ever been overwhelmed with impassioned yearning for a life of absorption and consecration will never satisfy himself with anything less than that way of life which gives meaning and significance, sanctification and ennoblement to every moment of life, the way of Classical Judaism which transforms the emptiness of time into a duration replete with Torah, T'fillah (devotion, Mitzvot and Maasim-Tovim (good-deeds).

But we must reckon with reality. The task of scaling the ladder that points heavenward is no easy one, and not all are endowed with the emotional background, the intellectual capacities, the steadfastness and perseverance to attempt to climb even the lower rungs. It is nonetheless the duty of the religious teachers in Israel to point out and insist that one cannot lay any claims to being a religious Jew in the historic-traditional sense of that term without appropriating unto himself as many of the observances of historic Judaism as time, economic conditions, and educational background will permit. Judaism, it is true, is an ideal which we can only approximate but never reach. Yet we are not thereby exempted from incorporating in our lives as much of it as we can, as much of it at least as can be observed without causing us any undue hardships or encumbrances. "It is not thy duty to complete the work, but neither art thou free to desist from it".

Within the limited space here available, let some practical suggestions be presented.

Every Jew can set aside fifteen minutes a day for devotion (with t'fillin). At least fifteen minutes a day should be devoted to the study of a religious classic. Most of our religious classics are now available in English translation. With the growth of interest more time will be set aside for this purpose. The traditional washing of the hands before meals, the recitation of the

"bracha", the "bensching" should be brought back to the Jewish homes. Seemingly insignificant words transform prose into poetry. A simple act, a few words recited, transform a meal which after all is merely a filling of the belly into an act of worship charged with aesthetic grace. Is there any need for the ugly sight one comes across at gatherings in private homes and synagogues of meals gulped down without washing, reciting the "bracha" or "bensching"? Are we worse than our Gentile brethren who sanctify their meals through grace? And is there any need for that other repulsive sight? Old Jewish men supposedly "orthodox", and "orthodox" Jewish grandmothers find no other time for shopping and lugging packages through the streets but on the Sabbath. There is something aesthetically disgusting about a sight like that. It is like seeing a hoary-headed patriarch abusing himself. Is this an example of Jewish living to set before our young people who as it is already have little regard for our sanctities?

An ancient Jewish adage tells us that everything depends on "mazel" (luck). It is difficult to tell just why "kashruth" of all Jewish institutions has remained the earmark of traditional Jewish living whereas observances far more fundamental have been cast into desuetude. The laws regulating marital relationships which are so important in Judaism that one must undergo martyrdom rather than violate them have little place in present-day Jewish life. These laws are basic to Jewish life, because they embody fundamental Jewish attitudes toward personality. They liberate man from the tyranny of passion, they raise marriage to a supra-sensual level, and protect woman from ever becoming a mere instrument for gratification. In these laws the sublimity of Judaism becomes manifest. Are they so difficult to observe, that we can no longer carry them out? They do not entail any great sacrifice, except the sacrifice of animality to the divine image in man.

It goes without saying that no Jew can profess claims to being a religious Jew who does not live up to the elemental ethical decencies. A Jew who exploits his fellow men or takes advantage of his fellowmen's weakness, ignorance, or credulity as a means of "cashing in" is not only violating fundamental principles of Judaism, but is also guilty of the heinous crime of "hillul hashem"—the profanation of the Divine Name.

It may be asked by some: What contribution can Jewish observance make toward the preservation of civilization and the establishment of a world based on brotherhood and righteousness? Is it not a mark of pedantry to make an issue out of customs and ceremonies (as the institutions and precepts of Judaism are erroneously termed.D.S.S.) in a world whose very foundations are shaking? Let it be said here that nothing is trivial or valueless which helps to elevate the general tenor of life. Even in these catastrophic times people go about their daily tasks and perform their natural functions. Those institutions which serve to raise these tasks and functions above the sordid and tincture them with a spiritual glow directly accelerate the coming of a better world.

A minimum standard for Jewish living must be established. Cannot all groups in Jewry agree on certain fundamentals of observance—and it should be clear that Jewish piety is cast only in the mould of observance? Once our people reenter the vestibule to the royal palace they will seek entrance to the palace itself.—RABBI DAVID SHAPIRO.

Current Comment

Jewish Exponent Pleads for Organization Coordination of Aid—The confusion and conflict between the multiplicity of national Jewish organizations in America do not contribute to ready adjustment to new situations. It would be interesting to know, for example, to what extent appropriate Jewish bodies have had contacts with the Board of Economic Warfare, which has undertaken to order certain strategic supplies for friendly peoples abroad. To what degree is there thinking—the actual planning is rather premature at this time, to be sure—about the relation between Mr. Lehman as Director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation and public Jewish bodies concerned with the needs of

Jewish refugees and residents in the countries to be covered by Mr. Lehman's jurisdiction? It is universally admitted that the Jews have been hit hardest in every way. Surely there will be no hesitancy in pressing on their behalf because Mr. Lehman might be charged with "favoring" Jews or because some would urge "pianissimo" on mention of Jewish requirements. It may be Utopian to expect, in the light of broad differences between Jews on many subjects, that one central body to deal with all major problems might emerge from this war period. But without it, Jewish interests both here and abroad must inevitably be neglected and hurt.

20 YEARS AGO

By Jewish Telegraphic Agency

BERLIN—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Zionist Organization, addressing the Greater Actions Committee of the group, denied recent reports that he had resigned or planned to resign. Dr. Weizmann stated that the Zionist position in Palestine at present was "not unfavorable," but added that the financial position of the Zionist Organization is "unbearable." During the subsequent discussion Vladimir Jabotinsky accused Dr. Weizmann of excessive "leniency" in presenting the Zionist position to the British Government.

MUNICH—Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, the nucleus of the Bavarian Fascists organization, announced that he will review 200,000 armed Fascists, armed to resist French occupation. Jewish circles here fear that a National Socialist uprising in Bavaria will result in capitulation. Jewish circles here fear that Hitler's are reported forming in Upper Silesia.

what I knew. Rabbi Pool answered in a polite letter, but I got no satisfaction.

Well now again there are insufficient number of Jewish chaplains. When I wrote this summer there were 52 Jewish chaplains and a hundred were needed. Now there are a 110 and what with the growing army, more are needed.

Other denominations too need chaplains, but their problem is different. There just are not enough pastors available to fill their quota, but this is not true of the Jewish situation, and we are right back at the point we were this summer, when I wrote my original comment. The 110 Jewish chaplains are on all fronts. There is a Jewish chaplain on Guadalcanal, and there are Jewish chaplains in North Africa. Jewish chaplains are on the way to Burma, China, Persia and other global points where our fighting men are stationed. But there are still young rabbis in pulpits who were they subject to the draft would be in the army.

If it's any indication of their significance nationally, I want to report that at the Council of Jewish Welfare Funds and Federations at only one point in the three days was the new Council for American Judaism mentioned. Were they the subject of any discussion. Had it not been for Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver's mention in his talk Monday morning at breakfast session, I could have reported that the new group was entirely ignored, which may be an indication of their importance. On the other hand, every speaker from William Rosenwald on paid glowing tribute to Palestine. Actually it seemed almost as if it were a Zionist convention, from that viewpoint.

AL SEGAL Speaks On

MATTER OF BEARD

RECENTLY, I came upon my friend Sam wearing, of all things, a beard. Sam had looked well enough in the many years he had been having his face shaved clean every morning. His putting on this beard was like painting the lily, you might say.

Not that I mean to flatter Sam's pulchritude too much. He is no beauty but he could get along with his face without adding anything to it. Certainly, to one who knew him a long time a beard on his face was almost an affront, like suddenly finding the face of the old homestead done over.

Yet it was not at all one of those beards that can wave in the wind. I should say it was more of a token beard—a tuft of hair about an inch and a half long at the point of his chin, surrounded by a mustache. A sort of paint-brush beard.

"Sam!" I exclaimed. "How come?"

Everybody had been asking him that, he said. Beards had so far gone out of fashion that to wear one had come to be regarded as anachronistic as being seen driving a horse and buggy downtown. Everywhere Sam had been asked how come.

He stopped to explain it all over for the hundredth time. His beard, as it turned out, was serving the function of a banner on Sam's chin. It was a banner by which Sam hoped to suggest to everybody who passed by that he is a Jew and proud of it.

Sam's face isn't such as would in its bare self tell everybody that he is a Jew. It might be an Italian's face, or a German's face, or a Russian's face or just a plain American face. It seems to have troubled him that many people might look at it without being at all sure that it was a Jewish face.

That's how he came to the idea of wearing a beard. A lot of people associate beards with Jews and beards are, in fact, an old Jewish custom Biblically ordained. So he would grow a beard and this was it.

He hoped it would proclaim to anybody who had any doubt "This is a Jew."

Sam's new beard had to do with the way things have been going for the Jews in the world lately. So many Jews perishing. The millions dead by slaughter and starvation. The hundreds of thousands more of them doomed. The enemy proclaiming the ultimate extinction of all Jews.

Sam's beard meant that he wasn't going to be afraid. He hoped I would think respectfully of his beard as a kind of symbol of his valor, a challenge to annihilation that as much as said: "This man is a Jew and is not afraid." Nor is he ashamed, though enemies have made to degrade him.

He knows that he can be degraded only by himself and destroyed only by himself—if he is less the Jew, if he hides his face from the sight of men in fear, if he is faithless to his inheritance for the sake of the favor of his enemies. He is not afraid of threats of annihilation because he knows he has the essential law of life which is in the teaching of his Scriptures.

Yes, this beard meant all that, Sam said. Be-

sides, with so many Jews dying those who were left should be more bravely Jewish to make up for them. Being vaguely Jewish didn't make up for any of the multitudes who have perished, he thought. When a soldier falls, a pusillanimous weakling scarcely fills his place in the line. The situation calls for another brave, eager soldier to pick up the banner and carry it forward.

Well, that was what Sam, carrying the banner of his beard, was trying to do and be. He didn't want me to think for a moment that he had any idea that just wearing a beard made him more Jewish. If I thought that, he was for going into Mr. Cetrulo's barber shop and having it shaved off on the instant.

Yet it did serve him as a way to be identified and counted. Sam said that in a time when Hitler was decimating Jews there was a challenge for Jews to stand up and be counted. His beard might help, in a way toward that.

Not that Sam was launching a drive for beards for all Jews. Goodness no! It was not for him to say what other people should wear on their faces. He had enough to do to look after his own beard and keeping it trim without bothering about other people's faces. Besides, he knew a lot of people who wouldn't look good in beards, anyway, and they had better let well enough alone.

If they understood his beard, though, other people might get the idea of being courageously Jewish by self-respect and by the dignity becoming to a people who had such a stately history and an inheritance so noble. Sam said there are Jews who in times like these would attempt to retire into holes and pull the holes in after them. Theirs is the dignity of the frightened rabbit and the self-respect of the ground-hog who flees from his shadow, according to the legend. They want to be less Jewish and succeed only in being copies of the furtive kind of people Hitler would make of all Jews.

Sam said his beard was the bold answer to all Jews of that kind. It had also to do with his philosophy of being a Jew. To be a Jew was a proud identity and if his beard helped to express that pride he was going to wear it even if I and others thought it didn't improve his looks.

Think, he said, to be a Jew was to be a member of a people that, strong in its faith in God, has survived the powers, principalities and pomps of all its enemies in times before. Yes, even the current enemy was already crumbling to his ultimate destruction.

Last Sabbath, Sam had read from the Torah in the synagogue; he felt, as he had often felt before on such occasion, that he was in the presence of the only earthly immortality—this word of God, this teaching, this way of life, these spiritual and moral ideals. All this would be standing in honor when Hitler was but dust in the wind. All this was the Torah called the Tree of Life by which the Jews had fed their souls and lived.

Sam's beard wagged his pride and joy at this.

(c)—1943 Seven Arts Feature Syndicate.

Predicts Civic Agency Unity To Result From Council Convention

(Continued from Page 7.)

In a letter to me of Nov. 19, 1942, Mr. Hollander wrote:

"I'm not sure that we'll succeed, but we'll do our darndest. And if we fail, I'll see to it that everyone of the two hundred and fifty Jewish communities in the Council's membership is fully informed on who's blocking their demand for unification, so they'll know what action to take."

In a postscript Mr. Hollander asks: "Do you still hold to the opinion that the Council is stalling?"

To which I replied in part:

"It seems that you have finally come around to agreeing that it may be necessary to use some form of pressure to accomplish the ends it has generally been conceded the Jewish communities of the United States wish."

"I have never held to the opinion that

the Council was stalling, nor have I ever said so. I had said, however, that the agencies were stalling and that the Council's methods have been ineffective.

"Mr. Kaufmann forced the formation of the General Jewish Council and I heard him say publicly that if necessary he would resort to force again if the four constituents balked. As far as I know he never did use the 'big stick' again, and we have never had unity."

* * *

It is on this factor of moral courage much more than anything else that I base my optimistic belief that the travails of American Jewry will soon be over. For it was pointed out more than once in Cleveland that this first step will lead inevitably to common consultation and common action in every field of Jewish endeavor.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Names of letter writers need not be printed, and never will be divulged, although the name must be appended to the letter as it reaches our office for verification as to authenticity. Unsigned letters will not be considered. Letters should be brief and to the point, and written on one side of the page only.

SAYS DOBROWITZ

LETTER DID NOT

INCLUDE ENTIRE SITUATION

To the editor,

WHAT WE MUST DO

TOLD IN POETRY

BY GARY POET

IF WE WILL TRY

If we will try to understand
Our weary kin in other lands
How they conduct their lives and
spheres,
Their thoughts, their hopes, their
cares, their fears,
Goaded and guided by unscrup-
ulous bands.

They too, crave peace as once
they planned,
And seek from us a helping
hand.

This aid our might can volunteer
If we will try.

We must combat this fearful
stand,

Nor let those demons further ex-
pand

Round helpless folk, at point of
spears,

But reconstruct their coming
years

To peaceful lives, without a
brand,

If we will try.

ANNA BERG.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

LONDON—Lucian Wolf has been told by M. Klishko, the Russian representative here, that the prohibition of all kinds of religious teachings in schools has greatly aided the Jewish people who for the first time are immune from persecution fostered by anti-Semitic religious groups. The Russian statement was in reply to a protest by Mr. Wolf on behalf of the Joint Foreign Committee here.

NEW SUBSCRIBERS

The Post is growing. From all over the State, and locally too, new subscriptions continue to pour in. The Post is read from the banks of the Ohio to the shores of Lake Michigan and from the Banks of the Wabash to the Maumee. Herewith will be printed weekly the names of the new subscribers.

INDIANAPOLIS

H. Garfinkle.

Dave Herman.

Leo Miroff.

Sam Weinberger.

Paul Friedman.

Robert Congress.

Ethel Bernstein.

Frank Benjamin.

COLUMBUS

Harry Kaplan.

Abe Kroot.

Ben Kroot.

GARY

Phillip Hirsh.

Mrs. Solomon Gross.

Julius Cohen.

E. Bernson.

Jacob Berkowitz.

Louis Behr.

Mrs. Jack Shonfeld.

KOKOMO

Jack Copenhagen.

VINCENNES

Mendel Wolf.

D. S. Levin.

Al Linkon.

William Dumes.

Harry Dansker.

Sam Rosenberg.

(Continued from Page 7.)

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"I have never held to the opinion that

The

SOCIETY

Page

Vol. 11

Alberta Shalansky's Engagement Announced To Sherman Weinstein

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shalansky, 3039 Broadway, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alberta, to Sherman Weinstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein, Ft. Wayne. Both are graduates of Indiana University, where Miss Shalansky was a member of Sigma Delta Tau and Mr. Weinstein was a member of Sigma Alpha Mu.

The Workmen's Circle will honor Mr. I. Fisher of New York, national chairman of the executive board of the organization, at a supper at 6:00 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 24. Mr. Schneider, Hammond, will also be present. The supper is to be contributed by the Mesdames Litvak, Steinleiter, Greenberg, Bolotin, Zivien, Rader and Silverman.

Lt. and Mrs. Samuel S. Caplin and their two sons will arrive Saturday to spend a furlough with friends and relatives here. Miss Dorothy Schlesinger will hold open house Sunday from 3 to 6 o'clock at her home, 260 Hampton Dr., in their honor.

Miss Shirley Anne Einbinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Einbinder, 4057 Graceland, has graduated from Butler University and has taken office in the Public Relations Department at the Naval Armory.

Florence Barton Married To Bernard Sosin In Home Ceremony

HAMMOND—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barton announce the marriage of their daughter Florence to Bernard Sosin which took place at the bride's home in a quiet ceremony. The groom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Z. Sosin of this city, obtained a leave from the U. S. coast guard to come home for the wedding. Rabbi Sidney K. Mossman performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception.

Guests here from out of town were Miss Betty Beitman of Indianapolis and Howard Cohn of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. as well as Chicago friends. After a short honeymoon the young couple will reside at Staten Island, N. Y. near the groom's coast guard base.

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Sally Camhi Arthur Greenberg Engaged To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Camhi, 1022 Church St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Arthur Greenberg, son of Mrs. Ruth Greenberg, 922 Union St. A reception in honor of the young couple will be held at the Sephardic Community Building at 8 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 24.

Lillian Pollock Engaged to Soldier; No Date Set

WHITING—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pollock announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Pvt. Stanley M. Boas, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Boas of Chicago. No date has been set for the wedding.

Pvt. Boas is stationed with the army air corps at Camp Luna, Las Vegas, New Mexico.

WAVES, Yeomen Attend Hillel Fireside at I. U.

BLOOMINGTON—In preparation for the lecture by Dr. Salo Baron, the last Fireside service was devoted to a review and commentary of his works and viewpoint by Rabbi Pollack. WAVES and Yeomen of the Naval Training School were present.

Hillel played host to 150 people at the Freshman Hop Saturday night in honor of the new students. A feature of the dance was a jitterbug contest, won by

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Clara Mitchell Pledges Troth To Pvt. Albert Cohen

Mrs. Mike Mitchell, 1607 College Ave., announces the engagement of her daughter, Clara, to Pvt. Albert Cohen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen, 2261 Alabama St.

Private Cohen is in the Air Corps and is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas.

The wedding will take place next month.

GERMAN JEWS NOW TO FACE TRIAL FOR CRIMES THEY MIGHT COMMIT

(By Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

WASHINGTON—The German Minister of Justice has sent out an order allowing the trial of "non-Aryans" for crimes which they have not yet committed but which they may be "capable of committing."

Otto Georg Thierack, German Minister of Justice, issued the order in the form of a circular letter to all courts of justice in Germany, the Tass report said, adding: "Preventive trial" is to be introduced for persons with a non-Aryan mother or father. Such persons may be prosecuted

on the initiative of state organs or by state officials, for crimes they did not commit, but which they are capable of committing.

against the above named defendant Thomas Arthur Duckworth and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the residence of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and the defendant Thomas Arthur Duckworth is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for Divorce and that the defendant Thomas Arthur Duckworth is a necessary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 27th day of February 1943.

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of the said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 27th day of February 1943, the same being the 24th judicial day of term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in February, 1943, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged will be heard and determined in his absence.

CHARLES R. ETTINGER, Clerk
1-7-14-21.

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BONDS

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